MR. SHEEHAN IN CONTEMPT.

down in his chair. Mr. Goff did raue the subject, but referring to almony given by the Comm ssioner iay, asked if he had not once to several people aboat a plan he had devised to do away with ying of blackmail by ssioon-keep-the police.

remember the names of any of these men.

Mr. Goff yead from an interview in a newspaper in 1892, in which the witness was made to give to the pullic his plan for putting an end to the police blackmail. The Coumhisioner admitted that some parts of the interview were true, but declared that the only plan he had at that time was the transfer of the captains, with the understanding that if any of them were detected taking money from sal-bon-licepers they were to be brought to tumbiary justice.

Mr. Goff pressed the winess very closely for his explanation of the details of his scheme, and this roiled the Commissioner. If The Commissioner admitted that ne parts of the interview were true, the parts of the interview were true, the parts of the interview were true, the part that time was the transfer of the value of the time was the transfer of the value of the work detected taking that any of them were detected taking may from sal-bon-licepers they were be brought to summary justice.

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Please answer 129 questions, said Goff.

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I'll answer them in my own way or a tail." replied the witness.

If you were in a court of record you will show any irregularity and fix the time and date of it I will any the for that the work of the weaks after he was married. There was also and fix the time and date of it I will any the for that the work of the was married. There was also and fix the time and date of which stood in his name, was not owned by the Commissioner about his interview, oded to, and the part that trammany were the was in my

m about."

Mr. Goff finally went ore questioning he Commissioner about his interview, liuded to, and the part that Tammany fall took in carrying out the anti-black-nailing scheme which he admitted he addressed, and this led to another subreak on the part of the witness, who ried to evade the question put to him. "You must give a direct answer to the ounsel" questions," said the Chairman. Either you are an intelligent man or out are not."

understand the questions perfectly,"
I do as I please."
, you won't."

es, I will."
say you won't," and the Chairman's
flushed up as he broaght his gavel
with a resounding thwack upon As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Goff took up the subject of the trouble which had arisen in certain parts of the city between the newsdealers and Tammany Hall politicians in regard to the sale of newspapers that had attacked Tammany Hall.

The witness denied that notice had been sent to newsdealers in these places to stop selling the papers which contained these attacks. He alluded to these papers as "flithy sheets," and said he had no use for them. He declined to give the names of any of these papers. If the sale of these papers, had fallen off in his district, he said, it was undoutedly due to the fact that the people resented the attacks that had been sade upon him.

upon him.

people of my district knew that
attacks were made unjustly, and
probably gave up taking the papers account.
ou read articles in any paper redrone system?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Yes."
in what naber?"
in several."
"Mestion a single one."
"Well, there was "The World."
Mr. Sheehan stopped at this point and wiused to answer any more questions hout newspaper articles.
Mr. Goff insisted and Semator Cantor bjected, and Chairman Lexow sustained Mr. Go. The question was:
"What other flithy sheets' did you refer to?"

Senatorial Scrap Imminent.

Senator Cantor continued his objec-us and the Chairman became excited. "I call the Senator to order," he cried "Well, I'll call you to order," retorted Senator Cantor.
"The stenographer will take down my ruling," said Mr. Lexow, and Cantor relied at the same time, "The stenographer will take down what I have to

Chairman Lexow began no inding with the might on the deck, but Senator

Room Packed by Pequode

At last Mr. Goff got a hearing, and oved that the room be cleared. He said moved that the room be cleared. He said he understood from reliable sources that the members of the Jequod Club had been brought down in large numbers every day through the instrumentality of Commissioner Sheeban and Senator antor, with a view of interrupting and introducting the processing.

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Benator Cantor denied that he had anything to do with smingsling Pequod Club members into the room, and declared he had never been in the Club, and knew none of the members as Pequod men.

Mr. Sheehan, after making a careful arrey of the room, announced that there were just three members of the Club present, and after some discussion among the Senators, Mr. Goff finally withdrew his motion.

Chairman Lexow, however, declared

Chairman Lexow, however, declared that if the demonstration was repeated he would order the room cleared. "You have already threatened to do that about fifty times," observed Senator O'Connor. Connor. took some time for matters to re

It took some time for matters to resume their even tenor, and then Mr. Goff started on a new tack by asking the Commissioner how many captains he had recommended for appointment?

"Two, I think: Delancy and Pickett."

"And how many sergeants?"

"Four or five."

"Didn't you recommend a roundsman named Townsend for promotion?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know whether Townsend paid any money for this promotion?"

"I do not."

"Don't you know that Townsend paid Alderman Parks \$5,000 for that promotion, and that he recovered the money from the Uister and Delaware Railroad Company in damages for the death of his father and mother?"

"No. sir; I don't know anything of the kind."

"Will you swear that none of that soney reached you?"

"Wher is your bank book?"
"I have it here in court."
"How many have you?"
"I have six."

Withholds His Bank-Books.

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The Commissioner produced a small bundle of bank-books from his pocket, but he refused to give them up to Mr. Goff, saying that he would show Mr. Goff any particular book, if he would signify what date he wanted.

M. Goff found from the record in his possession that the date of Townsend's appointment as sergeant was Dec. 2, 183, and Mr. Sheehan found this date in one of the bank books and passed it wer to Mr. Goff.

"Will you hand over your other pooks?"

"I refuse at this time," replied the commissioner, and taking out a paper as began to read. "I am advised by ounsel."
Mr. Goff interrupted him and said he lid not want to hear his reasons. He asked him what bank books he had, and was told that there were four accounts in the Queens County, American Exchange, Mutual and Garfield National hange, Metual and Garneid National lank, and private accounts in the Gar-leid and Importers and Traders.

It was his private account in the Gar-laid Hank that he had handed Mr. Goff, hat this did not satisfy the counsel for the Committee. He insisted that the

turned over, and called for a ruling of on a charge of absence from duty five the Chairman on the queetion. turned over, and called for a ruling of the Chairman on the question.

Mr. Sheehan was first allowed to read his statement, however, and in it he claimed there was no warrant in law giving the Committee the right to examine in to his private accounts, until there was some specific charge of corruption or irregularity against him. Personally, he said, he had nothing to fear from an examination of his accounts.

"Then, you stand on your technical rights?" asked Mr. Goff.

"On my legal rights as I understand them. You have no right to go into my

rights?" asked Mr. Goff.
"On my legal rights as I understand them. You have no right to go into my private business unless you make some specific charge of corruption against me. When you do that I shall submit my beeks to examination to disprove it. I am standing up for a principle."

Mr. Goff called for a ruling of the Chairman on the point, and the latter held that Mr. Sheehan must hand his books over.

held that Mr. Sheehan must hand his books over.
You are not to be regarded as a private citizen in this instance." said the Chairman, "but as a public official and the head of a department that is known to be honeycombed with corruption. The charges of corruption made against the department are made against to department are made against you, and they are specific enough to call for refutation from you.

Still Mr. Sheehan refused to give up his books.

"You are not afraid, are you?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Yes, because the title was in my name."
"But did you not know that was a fraud on the Company?"
"No. I did not. Mr. O'Brien was there when the morigage was executed."
Senator O'Connor did not think there was any fraud in this, and after some discussion the subject was dropped, the Commissioner explaining very fully the nature of the transaction, which was for Mr. O'Brien's benefit.

Reverting again to the check books, Mr. Goff inquired if the witness had not stated to several people at the time of Mommissioner McClave's examination that "McClave was a fool to have such an item, as the \$3,333,33 in his bank-book and that he was doubly a fool for producing his books at all?"

Mr. Sheehan denied all this. "Do you not recognize," continued Mr. Goff, "that your refusal to produce your books places you under the suspicion of being a corrupt and dishonest man?"

He May Be Indicted. A final request was made by the Committee at Mr. Goff's suggestion that Mr. Sheehan should submit his bank books as well as his check-books and stubs of certificates and return vouchers for the period covered by his commissionship, and he replied: "I refuse, for the reasons which I have already stated, and which are on record."

ord."
"Then, Mr. Goff." replied the Chairman, "I see no other course but to bring this matter to the attention of the Grand Jury brough he usual channels of he law.

omebody.

He was one of the men who had been rooting. for the chairman. He made uch an outery that it was several minites before he could be quieted. The ourt officers finally led him out of the

MRS. HERMANN WON'T COME.

New York a Prisoner. Mrs. Mathilda Herman to-day decided not to go before the Lexow Committee his might on the deck, but Senator the kept on shouting:

you may make all the noise you can't stop me from talking."

looked for a time as if there would a "gerap" on the platform, and half audience was appliauding while the audience was appliauding while the extradition papers for Mrs. Hermann extradition papers for Mrs. Hermann until after Justice Lippincott has decided the habeas corpus matter, and that even then he will listen to any evidence tending to show that an attempt was made to kidnap the woman. Daily claims to have four witnesses who saw betective Webb and his associate forcing her toward the ferry While no formal charge of kidnapping has been preferred against the Lexow officers, it is probable that one will be made in order to affect Gov. Werts's decision.

lecision.

Daly holds that criminal contempt is
not an offense on which extradition papers can be claimed, and says Gov.
Werts will sustain him in this opinion. "SLEEPY AND DUMBLIKE."

Inspector Contin's Diagnosis of Patrolman Healey.

Patrolman John Healey, of the West one Hundred and Fifty-second street station, a "sleepy and dumblike" police man, as Inspector Conlin termed him. was on trial before Commissioner Martin was on trial before commissioner starting to day. He was accussed by Roundsman Wendell of having been absent from post from 450 A. at to 5.30 A. M., Oct. 24. Healey has four stripes, indicating at least twenty years of service in the Department.

"You look to me as if you are drunk," said Commissioner Martin.
"Take him to Inspector Conlin."

Decision was reserved.

MADE NO DEFENSE.

A Policeman Defaults in His Tria Before Commissioners. Policeman Eugene S. Kass, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street

station, was tried this morning before President Martin, of the Police Board, I Can Eat and Sleep Says Comrade C. M. Miller, of Oreutt Post To



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TO ARREST POLICEMEN?

Rumor that Warrants Will Be Inaved This Afternoon Denied. ments, it is believed that he is in active

It was rumored to-day that bench training for a third due, with his ancient aued This Afternoon Denied. for the arrests of an ex-police foe, Senor Juan Pedro, also of Cuba. captain and three ex-ward men would

POLICE TRIAL FIRST.

Case of Officer Monaghan.

Policeman Anthony Monaghan, of 7 Grand ivenue station, appeared before Justice Haggerty in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court this morning, to answer through the streets vesterday morning Grand street station and wanted to have her locked up on a charge of intexica-tion. He however, spent several hours in the cell instead, as Sergt Gallagher charged him with intoxication. Mrs. Moraghan was not in court this morning.

Mrs. Moragnan was not morning.

Moragnan pleaded not guilty, and Justice Haggerty adjourned the hearing until Nov. 1a. In order to give Commissioner Welles time to try the policeman on the charges that have been preferred by Capt. Cullen.

Monaghan will be tried by Commissioner Welles next Tuesday.

ACCUSED BY HIS PRISONERS. Men Arrested by Policeman Gibles

ast night to the saloon at Christopher tracks except curves, string no and Washington streets after he had been called upon to eject them. "And then, Your Honor," said the po-iceman, "they asked my number and aid they would report me to the Lexow Committee."

"That is fashionable nowadays," remarked Judge Hogan.

The prisoners swore they found the policeman drinking with two women in the saloon, and that he was drunk and deliberately picked a row with them, winding up by arresting them. Both sides said they had witnesses, and Justice Hogan paroled the prisoners until later in the day so that witnesses could be summoned.

MORE STRENGTH FOR STRONG

in the Third Indorses the Ticket.

At the meeting of the James E. Johnson Association of the Independent County Organization of the Third Assembly District, last evening, the fol-

sembly District, last evening, the fol-lowing resolutions were read and unani-mously adopted.

Whereas for Association which was formed by members opposed to the ring rule of Temmany Hall, and will work for the overthrow of bessian as is now practised by Tammany field, be it. Resolved. That we indoze the municipal ticket headed by tou. W. I. Strong for Mayor and John W. Goff for Recorder, by the election of which we will be savered of honest eventuers, and the

MORE REGISTRY FRAUDS.

Names in 130 Cases. Police Captains McCollough, of the ten-year-old son, tieth street; Eakins, of the Mercer seventh street; Cartright, of the Eldridge street; Berghold, of the Elizabeth street; Price of the West Thirty-seventh street; and Donohue, of the West Twen-tieth street, called at Police Headquar-ters this morning and submitted reports regarding registration matters. The names of 139 persons, who it is be-lieved had been illegally registered, were submitted.

submitted.

After a consultation with the Superin-tendent the Captains went down town to appear before the Grand Jury.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Decision in a Test Suit Against Contractor Pollock.

Justice Barrett, in the Supreme Court, handed down a decision denying a motion for the continuance of an injunction, obtained a few days ago, restrain ing the Commissioner of Public Works from compelling Contractor James Pollock, who is paying certain etreets in the lower part of the city, to use ony stone dressed in this city. The action was brought to test the constitutionality of a recent act by the Legislature, requiring that all stone used in New York must be dressed and worked within the boundaries of the

STEINAL'S WHEEL BROKE.

Unable to Make a 200 Mile Record. but Weinig Lowers the Century.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. M.-W. L. Steimal failed to lower the double cen-tury record between Buffalo and Erie,

Bootblack Accused by a Child. Icine the numbness left me, and shortly I re gained my speech. My appetite increased.

Hood's Circs Circs

Compains in Essex Market Court to-day. Le gained my speech. My appetite increased.

Seidel, eight years old, of the same address, alleged in be his victim. Her parents are compainants.

DE GIBACOA IN TRAINING? Report that He and Juan Pedro Are

to Fight Another Duel. Count de Gibacon, a Cuban gentleman of high ineage, is now a guest at the Gerlach, in West Twenty-seventh street, and judging from the tell-tale sounds which daily proceed from his apart-

These two gentlemen have already be put in the hands of detectives at Police Headquarters this afternoon, as a
result of indictments found by the
Grand Jury

It was further stated that the persons
indicted were: Ex-Capt. John S. Stebe phenson, indicted on evidence of blackin mail given before the Police Board,
which dismissed him. Ex-Ward Man
a James Burns of the Eldridge street station. Ex-Ward Man George Smith, of
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armbilate his adversary when he next meets him.

The Count denies, however, that he is training for a duel, and says that he regards the last meeting as having settled the differences between himself and Don Juan Pedro, and unles another provocation is given no other duel will be fought. He admits that he may return to Cuba soon, where his enemy awaits him, and there is no telling what may be the result of a chance encounter.

John Mulcahy and John O'Neill, of 257
Hudson street, were arraigned by Policeman Gibier in Jefferson Market Court
this morning charged with disorderly conduct.

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The said the Company was to lay no wires and the Company was to lay no process of the company was to lay t

1.20.
In deciding to dismiss the writ the dige said: "The magistrate undoubted-credited the statement that it was ale at 1.20 o'clock."

FRICK WANTS HIS CHILD.

awyers Wrangle in Court Over Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court.

Macdougal street station; Ryan, of the Highbridge; Delaney of the Charles him a few months ago, and is now liv street; Schmittberger, of the West Thir-

Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, heard arguments this morning on the writ of habaes corpus secured by Frederick Frick, to recover possession of his ten-year-old son.

Frick alleges that his wife deserted him a few months ago, and is now living with William E. Seitz, a manufacturer of solizer-water, at 210 East Eighty-second street. Frick has brought suit for \$25,000 against Seitz for the altenation of his wife's affections.

The boy, it is alleged, has been taught to believe his father is dead, and has also been directed to call Mr. Seitz father.

Lawyer Hyman, who appeared for Seitz, said he would bring hiffdavits to prove that Mrs. Frick was living alone, at 185 East One Hundredth street, and stated that Lawyer Bischoff, who appeared for Frick, had offered to settle the case for money.

A heated argument between counse followed which Justice Barrett ended by saying he would send the case to a referee.

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Just as a Mother Does. Helplessness.

A Blow on the Head Was Marely a Some of the Dangers Which Con-Reprost and a Warning,

Defense Attacks Witnesses' Credibility, but Admits the Acts.

Lawyer William M. Ivins continued hi excursions into the science of criminology of Managers of the Elmira Reformatory tory Investigating Commission in Mott and Madison avenue this morning.

the unreliability of the 101 witnesses prolute necessity of corporal punisament in

Then Mr. Ivins became emphatic and ramatic. Shaking his finger at the Com-issioners and shouting at the top of his duc he said:

good for ordinary uses; he says, "of course it's nice elicate things, but so the present asked Mr. Coudert. "I say you can't prove it," answered Mr. Ivins "I say I can. and I'll do so from the evidence submitted," said Mr. Coudert. "Well gentlemen," interposed Judge Learned, "that is a mater for the Commissioners to decide. The question of cruelty is one of fact which rests on the evidence."

Contest at Leadville.

(By Associated Press.)
LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 31.-A rock

Porty More Postal Clerks. The forty extra clerks allowed the New York at title by the authorities at Washington to sist during the election and holiday rushes, are assigned to the various departments and Compare the value of the things ruined with the small

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health don't n glect such diseases a moment. You cannot too quickly seek relief. Read the trightfully narrow escape of Mr. T. H. Rolenn, of Essex Junction, Vt.:

"For three years I was terribly afflicted with

I took everything that I ever heard of, but never



MADE PARTY DEFENDANT.

Sava He Was Deceived in

Real Estate Deal. Judge Glegerich, in the Court of Com mon Pleas, to-day made Herbert Lea Mason a party defendant in the case of wissioners and shouting at the top of his voice he said:

"Why you couldn't live in purgatory with them."

This created a smile around the room. Mr. Condert laughed outright.

Judge Gilbert is authority for the statement that the crimes of the Reformatory ordsoners are in no way to be compared to the crime of garrotting, despite Mr. Ivins's general statement that they are sent to the Reformatory on the theory that they are not habitual criminals, and in the hope of reforming them.

When asked by Dr. Flint if he admitting the statement in a suit to recover.

Thomas Nevins against the Fidelity and Casualty Company. Mason says that he was deceived in a big real-estate deal. Nevins sues to recover \$436.51 on a number of bonds which he gave. Mason says that he purchased flats on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which Nevins said was worth \$150,000, and returned an income of \$14,000 a year. Mason says the facts were misrepresented by Nevins. Mason says the facts were misrepresented by Nevins. Mason says the facts were misrepresented by Nevins. Mason says that he was deceived in a big real-estate deal. Nevins sues to recover \$436.51 on a number of bonds which he gave. Mason says that he purchased flats on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which Nevins said was worth \$150,000, and returned an income of \$14,000 a year. Mason says the facts were misrepresented by Nevins. Mason says that he was deceived in a big real-estate deal. Nevins sues to recover \$436.51 on a number of bonds which he gave. Mason says that he purchased flats on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which Nevins said was the purchased flats on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which Nevins said was the purchased flats on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which Nevins said was the purchased flats on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, which Nevins said deal. Thomas Nevins against the Fidelity and

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those of larger growth present to take as an emptyworld. This is on Hallowe'en, which falls upon the last day of October, when from

toshes you will get jour money's worth and be in the future.

This is the night, and when the mystic hour of 12 approaches there will be no end of conjuring among sentimental young women and susceptible young men. In their efforts to induce the elusion in their future spouses.

It is the time when dignity and conserven those of mature years must yield to the spirit of merriment and fun.

Hallowe'en parties will be all the go, and the old-fashioned games and tricks which are inseparable for the celebration of this time-honored festival, will be played over and over again, to the middle of the room, and winding up with a good old-fashioned game of blind man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged and spun around three times in the middle of the room, and winding up with a good old-fashioned game of blind man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged man's buff or puss-in-the-corner, are some of the sports that will be indulged and the push of the sports of the

WATCHING THE LUCANIA.

Health Officials Have No Fear of Small-Pox Spreading. The Health Board is keeping an official ania, To-day at 4 o'clock, Dr. Doty will examine every person on the ship, from the captain down to the "Jack of the dust."

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day.

Dr. Edson said this morning, that every day since the vessel had been at her dock, Dr. Doty and his assistants had visited the ship and made the in-HEADACHES

BECCHON.

"So far as there being any danger is concerned," he said, "no one need have any fear. The ship is most perfectly isolated. No one can get aboard or sahors without a permit from the proper authority. There would be no objection on the part of this Board to the ship sailing on her schedule time."

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